Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, who has been named to be commander in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral. 2—John Pierpont Morgan, right, and his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, at the senate munitions committee hearing where they were questioned on financial operations during the World war. 3—View of the Philadelphia convention hall in which the Democratic national convention will be held starting June 23.

After Holing-Through Longest Tunnel

Interior of the East Coachella tunnel in California, the longest tunnel in the world, after a charge of dynamite tore out the last barrier of rock and hard-throwd. The 242-mile-long tunnel will carry water from the Colorado river to Los Angeles. Shown in the picture are some of the engineers and workmen on the project.

Making an Island of Southern Florida

Trucks, tractors and every conceivable dirt remover are helping cut a 205-mile water path through north Florida thereby saving many days in shipping between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. Part of the machinery is pictured here. The canal has caused a great dispute among agrarians in Florida who believe that the salt water will ruin their streams. Army geologists point out that the streams may flow into the canal, but not the canal into the streams.

Uruguay, U.S.S.R. Break; Minkin Given Passport

Alexander Minkin, Soviet minister to Uruguay, whose visa was given his passport when Uruguay severed relations with Russia. South American newspapers charged that Minkin was responsible for the uprisings in Brazil and other parts of the continent.

"Boy Orator" Is Now a House Page

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of the house of representatives is pictured with Robert (Bobby) Parrish, fourteen, newest member of the page personnel of the house, and Bobby's mother, Mrs. Marie Kesler, just after the boy had been enrolled in his new job. Young Parrish, Four-H club member from West Terre Haute, Ind., gained considerable fame as the "Boy Orator of the Wabash."

Brig. Gen. E. T. Conley Made Adjutant General

Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, who was appointed adjutant general of the United States army with the rank of major general. He succeeds Maj. Gen. James P. McKinley, retired. General

Conley, nearing sixty-two, has been several times honored for meritorious

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Long Live the King! Edward Makes Promises Real Spending Ahead Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

Arthur Brisbane

After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a papist Catholic." That clause dates to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than $300,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's $3,500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislature to cancel the courts, as they did President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Disease germs, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Ripling left seventy-five in America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "Jungle Book" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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Turkish Peace

Of all the nations allied with Germany in the World war Turkey was the last to make peace, the first to recover from defeat and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed.

Some Club Luncheon Ideas for the Puzzled H

It Is a Sensible Custom to Serve at Regular Meal Hour.

Herewith is given a menu for a very simple club luncheon, to be served before the afternoon bridge. It is such a sensible custom to serve a luncheon at a regular meal hour instead of refreshments at an hour which will be so near dinner time that appetite is lost.

Another good reason for serving beforehand is that most women feel it necessary to get home before the children's supper hour, and when there is a distance to be traveled, they are anxious to leave as soon as the game is over.

As far as the hostess herself is concerned, it is casually easier for her to serve before bridge than after. She can then play her hand without worry as to whether the coffee is boiling over or the sandwiches drying out.

For a club that is original in its idea of what may be served at luncheon, the hostess of the day invited the eight members to a breakfast party served at ten o'clock. She provided meals as a fruit course and then served coffee, small baked bananas, creamed potatoes and waffles. There were plenty of waffles and they made the dessert as well when the syrup was passed.

Another woman, who had been sent a Virginia ham from her southern home, gave her guests ham and eggs and hot waffles with grapefruit as a starter.

The clever hostess does not feel that she must follow accepted formulas for refreshments for her parties, and her guests always agree with her.

Luncheon Menu.

Chicken turnover
Celery
Pickles
Ice cream with meringues

The meringues can be bought at the bakery. As they are often eaten for lunch for an afternoon service, the small "cissee" can take their place.

Tomato Shrimp Jelly.

2 cans tomato soup
1 can boiling water
1 tablespoonful gelatin
¾ cup cold water
½ pound shrimps
12 stuffed olives

Heat the soup with the boiling water. Soften the gelatin in the cold water, add the soup, stir until dissolved. Arrange several shrimps to use alternately in a mold and add

Honey Is Again Used for Wounds As in Days of Piliny

Honey as a dressing for wounds was popular at one time in the Middle ages. Still earlier, during the Roman empire, it enjoyed a certain vogue; and Pliny refers in a certain passage to fish fat and honey as making a good ointment for wounds. It may well be that the fish fat he refers to was cod-liver oil.

Now honey has been re-discovered as a remarkably effective ointment. In a Red Cross hospital in Hamburg, Germany, tests have been carried out with honey during the past half year, and it has been found that even much soiled wounds quickly become cleaner under its influence. But though it cleans a wound, it does not seem to make it heal more quickly than before. As cod-liver oil promotes certain healing, it has been combined with honey in an ointment so as to achieve the double purpose of cleansing and healing.—Science Service.

Here's Very Fast Wa to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Aw

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

IF you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND—*if you are a frequent sufferer from stomach," see Phillips' Magnesia 20 minutes a day. You'll forget you have acidity.*

When you buy, see box or bottle you accept by marked "Genuine Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTE INDICATE "ACID STOM

PAIN AFTER EATING
FEELING OF SMOTHERING
NAUSEA
LOSS OF APPETITE
SLEEPLESSNESS
HEADACHE
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNE

SHIFTING SANDS

By Sara Ware Bassett

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SYNOPSIS

Slenderizing Surp Tops an At-H

PATTERN

TER VI—Continued

9—

counting disapproval changed ation.

he faced Eleaser.

esser," he faltered, "d'pose make a deal on this thing. ou'll do the most good; an your job an' you was to nine. S'pose you did the ar- en seem to have a right t how go manage it than

on the badge; you tell the ck 'em up; you put the pis- his shoulders, or wherever 'twill do the most good; an the handcuffs on him. I'll t full credit for it. Mean- there's a fire or an under- I'll manage 'em somehow,' shook his head.

ondn't do. 'Lish, no way to be objected. "We can't g offices voted us by the town. didn't like it. Was I, a com- n, to shoot the criminal, I'd handed up for murder. I'm ed by you to the extent along an' keepin' you com- you must be the one that brunt of the job. You ain't st none of the details of this you'll go to help you, t be told everything about it. ou're criminal? An' where is now'd you come to get track

e questions were the very s had hoped to escape an- Nevertheless, he knew of no vade his confederate's curi-

tly, cautiously, he poured ory and was rewarded to see town official gape at him.

count, for a frock whose slimming lines can make my soul," he reiterated. young as you feel. Why not Who would 'a' dreamt an easy pattern with surest out when he could con- for your next "at home" no longer. "Wal, I never the one sketched today? that Eleser Heath. I'll say is the keynote of those the first there was some- ines that outline the cos- about him. He's by his plice yoke. The slender- You can always spot a carries right on down by his eye. Kinder shifty an' s clever piece of de- named Currier to come ign. Understanding human nature. ! Pattern 9099 may be in Sizes 10, 18, 20, 34, 36 inches. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 54 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart inclu

SEND FIFTEEN CEN or stamps (coins preferr pattern. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRES NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Circle Pattern Dept. 2 enth St., New York, N.

Honey and a little of the tire. Place on ice to repeat. A ring mold when it is turned out center can be filled cumber mixed with cream seasoned with sa ragon vinegar. When set, turn out on a pla nish with lettuce or the sour cream dressi

Chicken Turn

Cut pastry into long spread with a filling cooked chicken seasone juice, salt, pepper a with cream. Fold the press edges together milk and bake about until brown in a hot grees Fahrenheit).

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU

"You Mustn't Peep About This Outside, May Ellen."

the weapon. Then regarding his comrade's greenish countenance, he remarked abruptly, "Say, what's the matter with you, 'Lish?"

Elisha told his story.

"Wal, if that ain't the ole Harry!" fumed Eleazer. "That's goin' to ball us all up. There's no use doin' this thing if it ain't done in bang-up style. We got to get that badge soldered an' them handcuffs unlocked 'fore another move can be made. I s'pose mebbe Deacon Harlow over to Belleport could help us out."

"Ah!" go blubbin' all over town the prudent the Wilton sheriff was in! No—sir—ee! Not if I know it. The only thing to do is to motor to Sawyer Falls an' hunt up Pete McGrath, the blacksmith. He's a wizard with tools. I never knew no job to stump him yet. He'll know what to do."

Accordingly the two men set forth on their errand.

They rode in uncomfortable silence until the white spire of the Sawyer Falls church appeared and, rounding the bend of the road, the car rolled into the town.

Around its shabby railroad station clustered a group of motor cars, a truck or two, and the usual knot of loitering men and boys.

The small shed where the forge stood was close by the tracks and as he pulled up before it, Elisha stepped through its doorway not only Peter McGrath, the blacksmith, but also the rotund figure of Artie Nickerson, the Sawyer Falls station agent.

"Ar't's inside! Ain't that luck?" he remarked, clambering out of the car.

They went in and after the usual greetings, Elisha stated his errand.

McGrath took the handcuffs and badge to the light and examined them.

"Humph! Looks as if you'd been in some sort of a scrimmage," he commented. "But I'll start on 'em straight away. I ain't busy on nothin' that can't be put aside."

Elisha and Eleazer strolled over to a box and sat down to wait.

"How are you, Art?" Elisha inquired. "Didn't you have a nephew or a cousin connected with a police force somewheres?"

"Blessin, you mean! Oh yes. He's a policeman out in Chicago. Just now he's laid up in the hospital, but he 'spects to be out again 'fore long. Got shot through the arm a couple of weeks ago. Cringed by a stray bullet while chasin' up a guy that had broke into a store. The shrimp hit him. Luckily he didn't kill him. Ben thought he got off pretty easy."

Elisha's smile faded.

"These fellers that's at large now don't give a hang who they murder," went on the station agent affably. "They're a desperate crew. They'd as soon kill you as not. Beside landed his man, though. He's done great work on the force. Been shot three or four times while on duty. 'Tain't a-callin' I myself would choose, but he seems to get a big kick out of it."

Elisha, pale to the lips, suddenly decided he had heard enough of Bennie and shifted the subject.

"S'pose you're still goin' round in the same ole treadmill over at the station, Art," he observed.

"Yep. Same ole rut. I've had, though, a bit more telegraphin' to do of late than formerly. Know a feller over to Wilton named Heath? He's sent off several wires."

Both Elisha and Eleazer straightened up.

"Heath. Yes, indeed. He's stoppin' in town for a while."

"So I gathered. Lives in New York at one of them big hotels. He sent a wire to his wife. Leastways, I figger 'twas his wife. He signed himself 'Lovingly, Stanley,' an' addressed it to Mrs. Stanley Heath."

"You don't say! That's news to me," Elisha cried. He darted a glance at Eleazer.

Artie, gratified at seeing he had created a sensation, beamed broadly.

"'Course I ain't permitted to divulge messages that go through my hands. They're confidential. But for that I could tell you somethin' that would make your eyes pop outer their sockets."

"Somethin' about Heath?"

"Somethin' he said in a telegram."

Elisha had an inspiration.

"S'pose I was to ask you officially?" he suggested. "S'pose it's important for me to know what was in that message? S'pose I demanded you tell me in the name of the law? I'm askin' you as sheriff of the town of Wilton."

"Oh, that's different. The wire was sent to a friend. The part that we astonished me was its beginnin'. It ran somethin' like this:

"Safe on Cape with my lady. Shall return with her later."

"What interested me," droned Artie, "was who this lady could be. Heath, apparently, is a married man. What business has he taggin' after some Wilton woman an' totin' her back to New York with him when he's there?"

"He ain't got no business doin' it," Eleazer shouted. "He's a blackguard an' that's what he is! But don't you worry, Artie. He ain't goin' to get no such scurvy trick over on any Wilton woman. Me an' 'Lish'll see to that. How much more timsterin' have you got to do on them trinkets, Pete? The sheriff an' me is in a hurry to get home."

"You'll have to give me a good half hour more."

"That'll mean we won't fetch up at Wilton 'til after dark," Eleazer protested.

"There's no use goin' up in the air an' ravin' Pete all up, Eleazer," Elisha intervened. "We'll just have to be patient an' put off what we was plannin' to do until tommorow. I reckon mornin'll be a better time, anyway. Certainly 'twill do just as well."

"Mebbe," Eleazer grumbled. "Still, I'm disappointed. Wal, that bein' the case, s'pose you an' me step over to the drug store while we're hangin' round an' do them errands we mentioned."

Elisha agreed.

A faint flush had crept back into his cheeks and his eyes had regained their light of hope.

He had wrested from Fate another twelve hours of life, and life was sweet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The House of Rothschild

The House of Rothschild was governed in its business activities by two well-defined policies. The first was the determination of the five brothers to conduct the whole of their business in constant co-operation, thus carrying out the dying command of their father. The second was never to strain after excessive profit; and, as far as human foresight could achieve it, to leave nothing to chance. Their watchword was: "Be moderate and never lose sight of the goal."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Brazil's cotton acreage this year will exceed by 35 per cent that of last year. Her spectacular increase of cotton production will continue, despite confidence at the Department of Commerce and the White House that last year's crop failure "down under" proves Brazil is not a menace to the South on cotton production.

Expert cotton men just back from Brazil insist that last year's ruins in that country, which resulted in only about 1,400,000-acre crop being harvested, were just an abnormal for Brazil as the drouth in this country. Conditions last year in Brazil were more abnormal, if anything, they say, because the conditions in what President Roosevelt calls the "buffalo grass" country are still a menace through dust storms, whereas there is nothing comparable to that in Brazil.

All of which is terribly important in view of the present trending about in administration and farm circles over a substitute for the AAA program. There is no doubt in the minds of experts who have studied the situation cold-bloodedly that the AAA system of holding up the price of cotton by curtailing American production has simply holding an umbrella over Brazil while she developed into a great cotton producing country.

Brazil can produce very good cotton and sell it for 6 cents a pound, with an excellent return to the farmers and every one handling it. But her increase in production might have been very slow had it not been for the stimulus—amounting to a bonus and prizes—extended by the United States not only forcing up the price, but removing a huge fraction of the export crop.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and other administration officials pooh-poohed successfully this idea of a Brazilian menace until the Saturday Evening Post sent a cotton expert to Brazil last year. His articles occasioned some alarm, but just as they were beginning to stir up some of the cotton people came the news that there had been a crop failure in Brazil. This "failure" was occasioned by the raine.

Brazilians Make Money

But the experts just back, in talking with this writer, say that every one in Brazil who had any cotton to sell at all made money, and that there is no sign whatever that any farmer who has tried cotton intends to give it up. On the contrary, the Brazilians are so generally extending their cotton acreage that the estimate of increase over last year's is now 35 per cent.

One of the most serious effects on New England and Southern textile industries is the tendency of American mill owners to establish plants in Brazil, especially for their export trade. Johnson and Johnson is one outfit that has done so.

The growth of the Southern textile industry has played havoc with New England mills for years, largely because labor was a little cheaper in the South. Now along comes the threat of mills in Brazil to menace both New England and the South, with labor cheaper than either can obtain, and with what seems to be an assured supply of cotton at very low prices.

So far no one inside the administration has seemed to realize what this Brazilian menace means. Officials ignored for several years reports of American consuls telling of the growth of the cotton industry in Brazil. Last year officials also ignored reports from consuls in England that mills there were changing their looms, with a view to using Brazilian instead of American cotton.

So there is no indication that any attention will be paid the present problem in working out the substitute for AAA.

New Farm Program

No doubt seems to exist that President Roosevelt will get squarely back to the soil conservation subterfuge for paying the farmers of the country the rough equivalent of what they were getting under the now outlawed AAA farm benefit plan. Nor that he will back the levying of excise taxes, which will be very similar to those just ruled out. In fact, there seems little doubt that the new farm program will go through whooping.

There is a great deal of doubt as to its constitutionality. Most lawyers here believe it is just as far in excess of the real powers of the federal government, as granted to the central government by the states through the Constitution, as the AAA plan, with one exception. That is with respect to the taxes. If congress levies the new taxes as straight-out excise levies, no one doubts they will stand. Everybody knows that the object is to raise enough money to pay the farmers the equivalent of the old farm benefits, but the law imposing the taxes will not say so. Nor will it grant anyone discretion to change them. There is no question of delegating power, as congress did to the Triple A in that act.

But when it comes to paying a farmer so much a year to let such and such a proportion of his acres lie fallow, or group up in pasture, on the theory that this is preserving soil fertility, when as a matter of fact everybody, including the justices of the Supreme court, will know that the real objective is to curtail a very definite percentage of crop production, that is something else again. In the opinion of many lawyers, that goes a long way out on the limb of the general welfare clause of the Constitution—so far that the limb may break.

Just Another Phase

Roosevelt's idea of removing all the "buffalo grass" country from cultivation is another phase of the problem. This is the territory from the panhandle of Texas up to Montana, including the western portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. It is land which most agricultural experts agree should never have been plowed. Its cultivation, plus the drouth, produced the dust storms. Yet with modern machinery, cheap land, and huge farms it lends itself to cheap mass production of crops.

But this part of the program is not the politically important part. It would not put money in the hands of farmers in other sections, nor in the populous parts of the states involved. Small checks to many farmers, rather than large checks to a few farmers, is the important thing politically.

Then there is another question. It is highly improbable that the new plan can be passed on by the Supreme court before the election day. Nor is there any certainty that it could be gotten before the Supreme court at all. In the AAA case, the court indicated that the taxpayer could bring the suit unless he could demonstrate that he was going to be the tax. This time, according to the fact that the taxes will be of the straight-out excise variety, with no authority delegated to change them and with no tie-up between the amount of the tax and the object desired (crop reduction in the AAA plan; crop reduction via soil conservation in the new plan) lawyers here do not believe it would be as simple for some badly hurt industry to get its case before the courts.

Naturally, such an organization as the Liberty league might be tremendously interested, not to mention the Republican party. The latter, however, would be deterred because it would not want to throw a boomerang.

All of which leaves doubt clouding the whole picture.

Causes Irritation

There is considerable irritation at the White House over the way senators and representatives are pawing over the proposed neutrality law. "Storm cellar boys" is the popular phrase around the executive offices and in the State department for the school following Senator Gerald P. Nye, which would remove all discretion whatever from the President the moment war broke out anywhere in the world, and clamp alright embargoes on a Mede and Persian list of commodities which might not be shipped.

There is almost as much resentment against the Borah school, which holds that the "freedom of the seas," for which doctrine our country fought one well-remembered and one mostly forgotten war, must never be surrendered.

There is no proposal to surrender the freedom of the seas, State department officials insist. The rule, they say, would merely be suspended in time of war. It is on all fours, they point out, with the inalienable right of a pedestrian to cross a public highway. That right is not surrendered when the pedestrian waits for a speeding automobile to go by. The pedestrian retains his rights, and also his life. They even recalled the old safety-first refrain:

"He was right, dead right, as he rushed along,
But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong."

To which the Borah followers retort that freedom of the seas either means something or it does not. In peace time it means absolutely nothing, nobody questions it. It is only in war time that it becomes important.

It is against the strait-jacket advocates, however, that the White House is most bitter. It is not much worried by Senator Borah's arguments. Effective as the Idaho Bon may be in debate, the administration thinks he is on the unpopular side of the neutrality question. It thinks the country is set on going just as far as possible, regardless of rights involved, to keep out of war.

Neutrality Law

In fact, it is this very sentiment which handicaps President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in getting the neutrality law framed as they would like to—investing most of the power and discretion in the President. There is strong support out in the country, as manifested not only by letters to Capitol Hill, but communications to the White House, in favor of shutting off exports of every sort, which would be useful in prosecuting war, to all belligerents the moment war starts. The argument appears again and again in letters that every ounce of discretion written into the bill contributes just that much to the nation that thinks it suffers from the exercise of that discretion regarding the United States as an enemy.

Meanwhile the actions of Senators Nye and Clark in attempting to throw mud on the memory of Woodrow Wilson is little short of flabbergasting to their colleagues. The objects of such are obvious. Bennett Clark's animus against the war President goes back to the Baltimore convention, when although his father, Champ Clark, had won most of the Presidential primaries and had the most delegates, Wilson, with the assistance of William Jennings Bryan, was nominated.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Find 800-Year-Old "Bowl" Where Games Were Played

Discovery of a large oval "bowl" where prehistoric America's exciting games were played 800 years ago is announced at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. Harold S. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

The discovery, pronounced amazing, was made in northern Arizona near Flagstaff, by a joint expedition of the Museum and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, led by J. C. McGregor.

The find surprises archeologists, because never before has it been realized that ball games—national sport of Mayas, Aztecs, and other Indians of Mexico—were popular over so wide an area of ancient America.

The game court now excavated is an oval bowl about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, with slightly pointed ends. The sloping sides, Doctor Colton said, must have been seven or eight feet high, and the floor was level. A goal was made of four rocks in the floor.—Science Service.

Land 9-Ton Shark

The largest shark ever caught in the North sea was landed recently by German fishermen, who spent nine hours in capturing the 14-foot 9-ton monster.

Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains, "I did not have an appetite, I was very much upset. I remembered Cardui's help and took it. Soon I felt more like eating, my nerves were stronger, I slept well and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. It is my conviction I recommend Cardui to all my friends. Composed of mostly purely medicinal herbs, it does not benefit YOU, it cannot injure you.

Blind to the Present

Why do most people speak of happiness in retrospect?

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Through I have tried all good remedies Capudine is the best. It is quick and gentle. Relieves me of headache, nausea and dizziness almost at once." Mrs. Lucy Hall, Lexington, Ky. Also relieves backache—particular aches.

CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkali*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the stomach and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a down-right discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 60, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an extra adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23d St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WNU—4 6—36

Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment . . . Read her own words:

"I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It itched day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine." (Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 207 Grand St., Pasadena, Calif.

For skin or scalp complaints of external origin—pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smarts. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.